${ m TO-DAY}_{i-1}$ THE SHARE MARKET! 1.

5 o'clock? Since last writing (on the Oth instant) the attention of shard operators has been principally "confined to the wonderful emanipulation of the scrip of the China Sugar Religing Co. 'On that date the stock, suffering a slight reaction from a very preparated "boom," was on offer at 159; since then a very considerable cash and " and of the month" business has been arranged at rates ranging from 160 to 170, and this afternoon there is a strong. demand for shares at the last quoted rate. Very little-has been done in Banks for some time past, and the stock to-day ist hardly to figurals of late, sellers ruling the market at 158. Hongkong Fires, after flucttuating for soveral days between 322% and 327, have suddenly become in great request: this morning brokers were busily engaged "in trying to fill orders at greatly increased" rates, how holders had evidently been posted in the good news (?) and declined to. listen to tempting offers of 3323. Steambeats have gone down to 204, but probably a few lots could be placed at that rate. The lee Co's shares have been dealt in protty largely at from 67 to 75, sellers at the latter quotation now predominating. Another, stock that has been gradually farring about this fast week is that of the Hongkong Rome Manufacturing Company; from 55 per share business has been done at increasing rates up to 66, and the stock rentiques in great-demand. The Punjoin flash-in-the-pan appears to. have collapsed; at all levents there are now plenty shares on offer at it. We monthly and cipate another slaughter of the innocents drain connection with this mysterious Et. Dorado before the end of the month. * The world has been said to be made in lang-half of rogues and the other. half of the time Hongkong the fools prodombiate. A week agó the Tramway. Chis shares enjoyed a comparatively. noming forotation; to day there are buyers at '150 per cent, premium, and a few small lot, of chares have changed hands at various rates up to that last quoted. We have strong no spread of the Peak Tramway as a legisimate lasiness, and have frequently [1] expressed our opinion that the original projectors, promoters and supporters of this useful innovation would reap a substantial reward for their enterprise; but , point of a manufactor of the continued on the continue more now as to the permanent earning

what tangible grounds the shares have been "rushed up" to the present sidiculous quotation. The public really know nothing powers of the Tramway than they did six months ago; it was a matter of certainty that as soon as the line was in thorough, working order, thousands of Chinese, not only from Hongkong but from Canton and the surrounding adistricts, would flock to see and avail-themselves of the 'sky-railway,' and that is ownerly what has taken place. Für some weeks to come we shall expect to. hear, this the cars have been crowded with Chinese and other sightseers, but it should not be forgotten that the novelty will wear offin times and then comes the question of a safe and permanent revenue. Properly managed, and the men in charge could scarcely be improved upon, we think that the Peak transway will return a handsome dividend to investors; but at the same time we cannot belove marking that persons who, because the first few weeks of the most striking novelty yet seen in Southern China has attracted paying mobs of sightseers, have forced the Company's scrip up to 150 per cent, beyond its original value, must either be unusually sanguine, abnormally clever, or unprecedentedly idiotic. We leave the exact classification to those immediately interested. We have to report some safes of China Traders at 72: per share, and there are additional buyers. Another stock that has greatly improved is that of the Hongkong Ice Co., the quotation having risen within a week from G7 to 75, and a fair number of shares has changed hands. Nothing else requires special reference at present.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS, Mangkong and Shanghai Bank-158 per cent. promittin, sellers. Launal asuradio Society of Canton - \$871 per

bina Traders' Tusurance' Company-172 per share, sales and buyers. Florth China, Insufante-Tis. 285 per share,

Canton maurance Company, Limited-\$74 per strate, buyers, Variation insurance Association -- The rooter share, sollers.

innere insurance Company -- \$170° per share, obi Tai bicurance Company, Limited-Tis. 150

tiongliong Fire insurance Company -\$3321 per share, buyers. China Fire Insurance Company-\$74 per share,

thingkong and Whampon Dock Company, 32 wen cent. premium, sellers.

Hongkoug, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co. -8204 per share, buyers. Lining and Manila Steam-Ship Company- 624 per share, buyers.

Hongkong Gas Company-\$135 per share. Hangleong, Hotel Company, \$175 per share,

· Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Limited-12 per cent, dis., sellers. Douglas Steamship Company-\$54 per share, buyers.

China Sugar Refining Commany, Limited-\$170 pay share, gales and buyers. Lucon Sugar Retining Company, Limited \$49. our share, sellers.

Hongkong Ice Company 375 per share, sales and Chun, Mrs. Fung, Mr. Fung Lung Chun, Miss

House ong and China Bakery Company, Limited, -880 per share. S. Watson & Co., Limited-90 per cent. premium, ex. div., buyers.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 A-2 per cent. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-8 per cent

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884, C-10 per cent. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1886 E-12 per cent.

Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company -- \$20 Prinjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Co. -- 11 per share, sellers. . Jongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company 68 per cent, premium, sellers.
Fonquin Coal Mining Co.—30 per cent, premium,

The Hongkong High-Level Tramway Co. Limited-150 per cent. premium, sales and

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MAILS EXPECTED.

THE GERMAN MAIL.

The Norddeutscher Lloyd's S. S. Co.'s steamer Seclisons with the next German mail, dated Beilin, the 15th ultimo, left Singapore at 9'a.m. on the 9th instant, and may be expected here on or about the rath.

THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The Canadian Pacific steamer Abyssinia, with the next Canadian mail, left Vancouver on the 20th ultime, and is due here on or about the 28th

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The steamer Lennox, from London, left Singanore on the 7th instant, and is expected here on

The Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer Palamed, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 10th inst. and is due here on the 16th.

Shipping.

ELUA NICOLAS, German bark, 574, J. W., Meisterfeld, 11th June,-Pescadores 7th June, Ballast -- Chinese. 'ARAPACA, British bark, 494, H. Kennett, 17th

June, - Sandakan, 14th May, Gibb, Livingston & Co. OMEGA, British bark, 480, Brown, 11th June, Newchwang 25th May, Beans. - Chinese.

VISAYAS, Spanish stenmer, 406, J. Ajubita, 12th June, - Manila oth June, General - Ban PRIUMPH; German steamer, 674, P. Moos, 12th June,-Saigon 7th June, Rice,-Wieler

HAITAN, British steamer, 1;182, S. Ashton, 12th June,-Foochow 8th June, Amoy 10th, and Swatow-11th, General.-D. Lapraik & Co. VELOX. German steamer, 253, Wulff, 12th June; -Whampon 12th June, General.-Ed.

Schellhass & Co. KUTSANG, British steamer, 1.495, J. Slessnr, 12th June, - Whampon 12th June, General, - Jardine, Matheson & Co.

NORDEN, Norwegian steamer, 1,347, C. Nielsen, '12th June,-Nagasaki 7th June, Coals.-Mitsui Bussan Kaishia. FRISTA: British steamer, 2,082, C. N. Cobb, 12th

June,-Whampon 12th June, General.-Russell & Co. CHOW-CHOW-FOO, German steamer, 796, W. Wendt, 12th June, -- Swatow 11th, June, General.-Tung Kee.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Benlavig, British steamer, for Saigon. Thales, British steamer, for Swatow, &c. Kulsang, British steamer, Shanghai. Parthia, British steamer, for Amoy, &c.

fune 11, Ningho, British str., for Whampon. june 12, New City, British ship, for Saigon. June 12, Anton, German steamer, for Holbow. June 13, Marie, British steamer, for Haiphong June 12, Activ, Danish steamer, for Holhow. June 12, Figaro, German bark, for Singapore. June 12; Moray, British steamer, for Saigon. June 12, Thales, British str., for Swatow, &c. June 12, Carisbrooks, British str., for Salgon, June 12, Titan, British steamer, for Amoy.

June 12, Melpomene, Austro-Hungarian str., for June 12, Benlarig, British steamer, for Salgon, June 12, Kutsang, British str., for Shanghai. June 12, Parthia, British steamer, for Amoy, &c.

PASSENGERS-ARRIVED.

Per Tarapaca, bark, from Sandakan. - Messis. Murchie and Smith, and 12 Chinese.

Per Visayas, str., from Manila.—40 Chinese. Per Triumph, str., from Saigon,-18 Chinese. Per Haitan, str., from Foochow, Amoy, &c,-Mr. Lum M. Seng, and 109 Chinese. Per Chow-chow-foo, str., from Swatow. -38

Per Anton, str., for Hoihow,-40 Chinese. Per Activ, str., for Holhow. -45 Chinese. Per Moray, str., for Saigon,-12 Chinese. Per Carisbrooke, str., for Saigon .- 200 Chi-

Per Thales, str., for Swatow - Mr. Fung Shing ong. For Amoy.—Mr. J. J. de Grook Por Melpomene, str., for Venice Dr. Ernst

Per Titan, str., for Amoy.-4 Europeans and Per Benlarig, str., for Saigon .- 20 Chinese, Per Parthia, str., for Amoy, &c,-9 Europeans and 514 Chinese. Per Kulsang, sir., for Swatow.-Mr. and

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The German steamship Triumph reports that she left Saigon on the 7th instant. To 20 north latifude, had light southerly winds and fine weather; afterwards heavy rain squalls,

The German steamship Chow-chow-foo eports that she left Swatow on the 11th instant. Had fresh north wind and rainy weather. From 4 a.m. on the 12th fresh south wind and hazy weather. .

The British bank Tarapaca reports that she left Sandakan on the 15th ultimo. Had light variable winds to Mindora Straits; across the China Sea had light west and south-west winds to Ladrones; thence to port had strong easterly wind with rain.

The British teamship Haitan reports tha she left Foochow for Amoy on the 8th instant a 10.30 a.m., had light south-east winds with heavy rain the first part of the voyage, and the latter part fresh north-east breeze with fine weather and barometer 29 75. Left Amoy. on the 10th, and Swatow on the 11th. From Amoy to Swatow had fresh north-east wind and fihe clear weather with sea moderately smooth, and barometer 29.80. From Swatow to Hongkong had moderate north-east breeze and fine clea weather the first part of the passage, and the latter part heavy rain and strong winds with smooth sea, and barometer 29.70. In Foochow the steamships Airlie, Glenogle, Haeshin, Kaisow, Laertes, Pembrokeshire, and Tartar. In Amoy, the steamship Fokien. In Swatow, the steamships Canton. Chow-chow-foo, Haiphong, Whampou; and Soochow.

> ATTE OF 05

A MAD WILL CLOSE For Touron, - Per Phu-quoc, to-morrow, the 13th instant, at 11.30 A.M.

For Swatow.-Per China, to-morrow, the 13th instant, at 1.30 P.M. For Saigon.-Per Drachenfels, to-morrow, the 13th instant, at 4.30 P.M. For Europe, &c., India, vid Colombo and

Calcutta.-Per Hydaspes, on Saturday, the 16th instant, at 11.00 A.M. For Straits and Bombay.-Per Venetia, on Saturday, the 16th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Straits Settlements .- Per Falkenburg, on

Saturday, the 16th instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per Malwa, on Monday, the 18th instant, at 5.00 For Yokohama and San Francisco. - Ver Beigic, on Wednesday, the 20th instant, at 2.30

For Europe, &c., Australia, India, via Madras. -Per-Sindh, on I hursday, the zist instant, at LLOG A.M.,

"SHIPPING" IN HONGKONG!

ABERDEEN. British steamer, 2,370, Chas. Taylor, 11th June,—Shanghai 8th June, Ballast.—
Adamson, Bell & Co.

BELGIC, British steamer, 4.211, W. H. Walker, 5th June,-San Francisco 12th May,-and and Yokohama 31st, Mails and General .-O. & O. S. S. Co.

CHINA, German steamer, 642, S. P. Ulderup, General - Melchers & Co. DELCOMYN, British steamer, 1,183, T. Ekins, 10th June,-Kobe 3rd June, General.-Gibb, Livingston & Co.

DENBIGHSHIRE, British steamer, 1,668, Rickard, 2nd June,-London 22nd April, and Singapore 27th May, General .- Adamson, Bell & Co.

DRACHENFELS, German steamer, 1,459, C. Tarée 3rd June,-Saigon 30th May, Rice, Paddy, and General.—Adamson, Bell & Co. FALKENBURG, German steamer, 988, Dreyer, 11th June,-Bangkok 4th June, Rice and

Teakwood .- Melchers & Co. FLINTSHIRE, British ateamer, 1,017, Habekost, 11th June,-Swatow 10th June, General,-Adamson, Bell & Co. GENERAL WERDER, German steamer, 1.820, W

von Schuckmann, 5th June,—Nagasaki 1st June, General.—Melchers & Co. HAILOONG, British steamer, 783, T. G. Pocock, 10th June,-Leith 21st April, Plymouth 25th, Malta 3rd May, Port Said 8th, Suez

10th, Penang 2nd June, and Singapore 5th, General.-D. Lapraik & Co. NEPAUL, British steamer, 1,975, S. F. Cole, 11th June,-London 3rd May, and Singapore

6th June, General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. PHU QUOC, French steamer, 183, Espeisse, 8th June,-Haiphong, and Hoihow 7th June, Pigs.-Wing Tai.

PILOT FISH, British steamer, 161, A. Stopani.-Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co. RECORDER, British steamer, 676, C. O. Madge, 11th May,-from a cruise, Cable.-E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Co.

TAISANO, British steamer, 1,505, Jackson, 11th June,-Calcutta 27th May, Sandheads 28th. Penang and June, and Singapore 5th, General .- Jardine, Matheron & Co.

TAI-YUAN, British steamer, 1,459, A. Vardin, 27th May,—Sydney 29th April, Brisbane 1st May, Townsville 4th, Cooktown 5th, Thursday Island 7th, and Port Darwin 18th, Flour, &c .- Butterfield & Swire.

VENETIA, British steamer, 1,609, F. Cole, 5th June,-Bombay 19th May, and Singapore 30th, General. P. & O. S. N. Co.

WEARDALE, British steamer, 1,148, R. Breckneil, 5th June,-Hamburg 29th March, General. -Russell & Co.

ZAFIRO, British steamer, 675, R. M. Talbot, 11th - June, -- Manila 8th June, General, -- Russell

BAILING VESSELS.

ALEXANDER YEATS, British ship, 1,589, J. W. Dumham, 5th June,-Shanghai 22nd May, General.—Carlowitz & Co. ANE CATHRINE, Danish brig, 193, N. Ankersen, 20th May, -Newcastle, N.S.W., 26th May,

Coal.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. ANTOINETTE, British bark, 884, E. Th. Bunje, 30th April,-New York, 5th January, Kero-

sine Oil. Order. Byloia, German bark, 333, Weiss, 10th. June,-Whampon oth June, General.—Chinese. ERLKOENIG, Chinese bark, 457, Oplum Examina-

tion hulk. Stonecutters Island.—Chinese Customs. HEINRICH, German ship, 923, F. H. Bannau, 20th May,-Middlesborough 17th Dec., Iron

and Cokes. - Arnhold, Karberg & Co; Kaisow, British barque, 795, William Davies, 7th June, Middlesborough 30th January, General, Order,

Runy, British ship, 1,392, E. C. Robbus, 11th May, Cardiff sth December, Coals .--Messageries Maritimes, SANTA FILOMENA, Spanish schooner, 449, J. de

Mendiguren, 24th Jan., Iloilo 31st Dec., General Kwong Cheong Tal. TETUAN, German bark, 438, Roper, 1st April,-Singapore 20th January, Hardwood and Timber.—Chinese.

VELOCITY, British bark, 491, R. Martin, 3rd May,-Honolulu aist March, General .--Pustau & Co.

STEAMERS EXPECTED IN HONGKONG.

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London,&c., via Suez Canal	Hydaspes	P. & O. S. N. Co	June 16th, at noon.
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Yokohama, Kobe, &c	General Werder	Melchers & Co	About June 14th.
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"Tang Quai, lodging-house keeper, of.79, Third Street East, sued Tsang Sau Fai, coolie broker, for \$79 for work done in engaging six coolies. There was a counterclaim for \$66 advanced and \$56 damages for breach of contract, -Mr. Dentiys appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Cald-well for the defendant.

Mr. Dennys stated that in April an action was brought by the defendant, before Mr. Justice Leach, in which he claimed the amount of the present counterclaim, but was nonsuited, the plaintiff being advised to bring an action against him for the amount now claimed. The plaintiff supplied six coolies to go to North Borneo, and they went on board the steamer. On applying for . the money defendant threatened to sue him for damages, as the coolies ran away after receiving their money.

· Plaintiff having proved the engagement of the men, and the subsequent disagreement with the defendant respecting payment,

Mr. Caldwell, in defence, stated that his client had arranged with a company in British North Borneo to supply no more than 150 coolies, and no less than 90, and in default of fulfilment was to forfeit a certain amount per man. Owing to the breach of agreement on behalf of the plaintiff he incurred a loss of \$110. The plaintiff had been paid on account of the men before they absconderl, and this sum also was claimed.

For the defence it was submitted that the plaintiff in contracting to supply the men withranteed their willingness to go, and collusion

. His lordship non-suited the plaintiff, and rd for the counter-claim - \$123.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.

THE SANITARY-BOARD-ELECTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELFGRAPH." SIR, -- I shall feel obliged if you will permit me through the medium of your columns to thank my friends and supporters for the hearty manner in which they came forward to secure my Election vesterday.

It is more gratifying to me than I can find words to express to find that I enjoy the confidence and good will of my fellow citizens here; where I have spent the best years of my life.

I have always taken the deepest possible interest in the welfare of the colony, and the honour conferred upon me yesterday by its citizens will be remembered by me with pride as long as I live.

· Your obedient servant,

Lam, Sir,

INO, D. HUMPHREYS.. - Hongkong, June 12th; 1888.

CHI-NAN FU.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT) May 12th, 1888.

At last the American missionary, who went to of the Mission here to the United States Minister, has returned. Inquiries are made as to what has actually been accomplished; but he keeps

Chinese especially wish to know whether he | would have done better to have had the assist--brings with him any order from the Tsung-li | ance of some foreign experts. Yamen, and in this he maintains the appearance of a conundrum, it seeming advisable that he disquiet to the Imperial Government, as it avoid stating the whole teply of the Tsung-li known that all the bund, on both sides of the Minister, we believe, gave a strong reply to the | breach should be repaired, which now seems letter of the Yamen, emphasising the matter of unlikely, no doubt the river will break out in redress for injuries and insult, correcting the other places, north or south, or both. It is said false charges or instructions, and demanding that if objections be raised to the disputed property on account of the fung-shui, that the local officials, rather than the missionaries, make the search for a satisfactory exchange. The Tsung-li Yamen has not, to our knowledge here, given any answer to this, and so we here are ignorant of the final orders issued to the

people have been emboldened by the neglect to also are very large. About one-third of the and open insult in the riot now nearly half a | some thousands of bales are absolutely valueless.

An English missionary, who has been seeking | definitive political action in Corea, as the political from fear of no protection but maltreatment from the officials, has finally succeeded. The landlord has an official rank, and has therefore more strength to resist. However, in his case even, certain deputies of the rank of Taotai sought to raise some opposition, and even the new he was going to rent to the foreigner. The matter was referred to the acting Taotai, and he gave a reply that the house could be rented, and orders be issued to protect. The missionary has also entered the house, and secured a peaceable possession. This may mean either that the officials want no trouble with the English

Government or that they have learned that after

all the path of peace must be one of justice.

New sorrows are reported from the city of. T'ai-an-fa. Renewed opposition was raised against the Church of England Mission. missionaries remed a house, but this could not be allowed. The landlord was intimidated, and has refused to receive the rent of the house. The gentry or scholars held several meetings at a leading temple in the city and formed plans of excommunication. The missionary once saw the District Magistrate, but afterwards he refused all interviews. The Prefect refused all along to act. The gentry seized the cook of the missionary and badly treated him. The other servants from pluck holds his own in spite of great opposition. take immediate and energetic action. This case shows the extreme policy of the According to news received from Hoihow opposition. Not contented with opposing the (Hainan) it seems there are prospects of great purchase of property; they must go further and improvement there which will be welcome to try to starve a man out. The officials, too, everybody having to do with that port, especially supposed to manage things, refuse all protection by those who are doomed to live on the Palm though sought for time and time again. No Island. Some time ago, when the Vicetoy of

Some six years ago there was an official to Canton be sent a foreign engineer to inspect neglect of duty to the Consult he was transferred, subjects. We trust the good example will be

the province, the city of Mung-yin, where the | channel at Taku, and he might also, for urgent Roman Catholics have a station. At first he sought | political as we has for plain commercial reasons, to ignore the right of the missionaries there, but after a while he found it uscless to try to oppose them. Now he is returned to [l'e-chow, and thus his heart may rejoice, while others may lament, unless he has learned how to do justice

and observe law. The Governor is away inspecting the upper section of the Yellow River in his territory. He has less to do on the River, and he can well occupy his lelsure in devising measures to restore

peace and check riots. The Duke of Confucius passed northward a few days since on his way to Peking to have an audience with the Emperor. Both of these persons of the highest rank in China are boys ofnearly the same age, but they receive the highest respects. We hope that no plot may be laid in Peking to induce the Duke to give up the policy of friendliness that his family has always shown to guests from abroad and to missionaries visiting there. The previous Duke, we believe, kindly saw an English missionary several years ago, and an American missionary only last year on visiting there showed his friendliness and respect by sending a present, which was highly appreclated. Let these efforts to be friendly be aider rather than thwarted, and let officials everywhere learn the duty of observing the Treaties and the innate sense of justice by protecting life, property and liberty .- N. C. Daily News.

Tientsin, 2nd June, 1888 Some thunder showers have occurred this week, and there has been a prevalence of strong easterly

he will obtain high office.

We observe that the immediate result of the establishment of a new Tug and Lighter Company at Taku has been to lower the charge of lighterage from 7 to 5 cents per picul.

The Spring snipp, which have remained an unusually long time in the neighbourhood this season, probably owing to the coolness of the. Far North.

Letters from Japan say that Kuroda, the new Prime Minister, who is a fearless man, is quite likely, if there is unreasonable opposition to the Japanese proposals for treaty tevision, &c., to: settle the questions at issue by rough and ready

.The railway progresses fast, and if the summer rains are not excessive it is possible trains may run from a station on the northern bank of the P. iho, near to our settlement, to Taku and Kaiping-by-August-next .- Occasionally-even-nowtrains run from Tangku to Kaiping without stopping. The native passenger traffic is already large, and exceeds all expectations.

A large Chinese demand is springing up to the beautiful hard woods from Manila and North Borneo to which we have referred in previous issues. Some fittings have been made for the new premises of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank from timber of close grain and fine colour rivalling in beauty the best mahogany. The Chinese carpenters begin to understand the proper ways for working these newly imported hard

Some rather considerable works have, been done on the Upper Peiho to repair the broken embankment, and at one place some Tls. 300,000 Peking some five months ago, to present the case have been expended. The works seem to be badly done and on wrong principles, and as the modern Chinese gineers seem to have lost the knowledge of hydraulic science possessed hinricif largely hid in a veil of mystery. The in ancient days, it is evident the government

The Yellow River banks are the cause of deep Jamen to the Minister concerning the case. The river, may be deemed unsound. If the great the Imperial Government urge the Viceroy Li to visit the river, that he may take counsel and report what is the best to be done to avert inundation in the future.

There are now 22,000 bales of unsold strawbraid in stock in the hands of the Chinese dealers, a good deal of it of course under advance to bankers who have lent some 80 per cent, of the former market value. But braid that some months There is much more reviling on the streets | since was worth Tls. 11 per bale cannot now be than has existed for some time. Many of the sold at Tls. 7.50. The stocks in the country give any compensation for the glating outrage | stocks here are of fair and regular quality, but · Japan may be now expected to take more

for a house to reat for upwards of eight months, situation there by reason of the temporary comand has been refused upwards of thirty houses | bination of Messrs. Denny and Weber, the aspirations of the Court, the blow to Chinese claims inflicted by the Corean missions, and the new and remarkable junction of the Corean Prime Minister. Yuen, and Herr von Möllendorff, will tend to bring matters to a crisis in which Japan is as much concerned as China is. The Magistrate went to the place and inquired why | developments in Scoul are being narrowly and

anxiously regarded in Tokio. The foreign banks here and in Shanghai might give some assistance to the endeavours made by the German Consulate and foreign trade's of this port and Chefoo to place our. export trade on sound and wholesome foundations. If before advancing upon strawbraid. wool, etc., owned by Chinese dealers, and placed for security in foreign-owned godowns, the banks would insist on having a foreign certificate.of quality, condition, and value, an additional check would thus be put to fraud and adulteration. Some sheep's wool has just come in from Mongolia, over '40 per cent, of the total weight

of which is composed of red sand.

If the Chinese authorities leave unnoticed the aggressions of the noxious squatters, who have has jurisdiction over the cast end of the southern bank of the Peing, just beyond the limits of the foreign settlement, we trust the Consuls of the Treaty Powers will address a remonstrance to terror fled. Orders were issued by the respectable | the Vicercy upon the matter, as the nuisance is men of the place—as it were—not to sell food to so disgusting as well as dangerous that urgent the foreigner. One of the two missionaries and immediate action is called for.—Considering acted as cook for a few days, but at last report | the damage done to purely Chinese interests by he has gone to Peking to find rest, but not to these most unwelcome and offensive truders seek any aid from the British Government, which | upon an important public pathway, the apathy might be refused even to the Established Church of the authorities is certainly very surprising. of that country. The other missionary with rare If the Taotal of Tientsin is well advised he will

wonder all this happens, when really nothing Canton paid a visit of inspection to the southern better has been shown in the provincial capital ports, he could not land on account of the pre-

holding office in the district of Te-chow. An the harbour and suggest improvements. Most American Consul was passing through that city probably a pier or dam will be built, running out from Tientsin to Chi-nan Fu to settle certain from the town through the lagoon, to the spit, difficulties when he was mobbed. The official a distance of about three miles, which, if made, did not protect but was favourable to the rioters, would be an incalculable boon to steamers. The As a result of his opposition to the efforts of section of the Viceroy Chang deserves imitation, missionaries in that region and especially his as it is in all ways sagacious, and also beneals his not really degraded, and it was understood that he emplated by the Viceroy Li, who might for the would never be returned to that office. The dis- good of Chinese trade, a beneat in which trial to which he was transferred is in the south of foreigners would participate dequent the bar

take the measures indicated in our paper for keeping the port open to steamers all through the winter. If this last suggestion is carried out, the Chinese Government will be able to regard Corean affairs less anxiously .- Chinese Times.

THE STEAMSHIP FIFTY YEARS

Fifty years ago the steamship Sirius arrived in the harhor of New York. The arrival of this stember was the sensation of the day. She was described in the papers as a "long, blacklooking craft." It did not then seem probable that this ship was the pioneer of a fleet that was in a few years to revolutionize the commerce of the world. 'As a chronological fact, the Sirius, was not the first steamship that had crossed the ocean: The Savannah had crossed the ocean as early as 1819, and made several voyages thereafter. This was a small craft built in New York in 1818, and designed for a sailing packet. It was an afterthought to fit her out as a steamship for the purpose of plying between Savannah and Liverpool. The little craft of 380 tons, old measurement, was seven-days, in making the voyage from New York to Savannah ; and she made the voyage from the latter port to Liverpool in twenty-one days. The London Times, the day after the arrival, nientions among other things that the Saturnah was chased a whole day off the coast of Ireland by a revenue cruiser which mistook her for a ship on fire. The little steamship went to Copenhagen and St. Petersburg and made a number of other trips across the ocean. But as a commercial venture she was winds, by which the temperature is kept down; not a success. She was finally sold and changed His Excellency Li Han-chang, elder brother of into a sailing packet, the cost of steam at that of the Viceroy Li, arrived here at the end of last | day being too much. It is mentioned that the week, and will soon leave for l'eking. It is said fuel used was wood. There could be little room for freight, and at best the speed attained was not much greater than that made by the sailing. packets. The fitting out of the Savannah, therefore, had no close connection with the introduction of steamship navigation nearly a quarter of a century later. A voyage had been made across the or ean by a small steamship which did not work her engines during three days of her voyage, probably weather; have taken their final departure-for-the book assemble transation while given out. There was a so the Datch steamship Curacoa; which ten years later made the voyage from Stockholm to the West Indies. But the fact had little commercial importance. It is noted that this ship burned coal and was the beginning of

steamship havigation in Europe. The Sirius was a small ship of 700 tons buiden which bad been built to jun on the route hearcan London and Cork. She sailed for New York on April 4, 1833. A rival British company—the Great Western Railway Company -sent out the Great Western, a steamship of 1,320 tans burden. This ship began her voyage to New York on April 8, 1838. The two ships arrived in New York on the same day, the Sirius a few hours in advance of her rival. The latter is described as a ship of immense size, black and low in the water, and excited great curiosity. It must be remembered that the average Liverpool packet of the time was only of about six hundred tons burden, and when two or three American ships had been put affont a. little later of 800 tons burden it was thought the extreme dimensions of a sailing packet ship had been reach d. The Great Westgen made the first voyage in fifteen days, and burned only 452 tons of coal. She had two engines, each of 200westward, was considered as a wonderful achieve. The Wonderful Young Lightning Sketch Artist. ment. The Great Western was the largest steamship that had ever been put siloat. But in less than fifty years from that date steamships were plying on the same route, of 6,000 tons buiden, supplied with engines of 14,000 horse-power. The Etruria recently hande the voyage in six days; five hours and thirty-one minutes, and six other steamships made the voyage in six days and a fraction of

Dr. Lardner had been quoted many times as saying substantially that no steamship could make the voyage from Liverpool to New York, because enough fuel could not be carried to supply steam. When the most successful demonstrations had been made it was found convenient to deny that Lardner had ever made the assertion. But the general conviction fifty years ago was that, while it was possible for, a steamship to cross the ocean, the amount of fuel required, and the cost, would be so great as practically to make ocean commerce by steam impossible. Dr. Lardner attered his opinion just about three years before the Sirius and Great Western made the first ocean voyages. There are two steamships now building on the Clyde of 10,000 tons each, with accommodation for 2,000 passengers, including crews, and which are designed to make the voyage across the ocean in six days.

The evolution of the steamship in half a century has been wonderful. The Great Eastern, of 20,000 tons, was something like a monstrosity. The vessel could not be turned to profitable account. There were not many ports in the commercial world which that yessel could safely enter. A number of trips were made by this great ship, but she was long ago put out of commission. The ships soon to be put affort of 10,000 tons, represent the evolution of the half century, as well as those like the Etruria Umbria, and others which have crossed the ocean in six days and a fraction. The firs steamships were of wood, and did not differ much in general build as to bulls and engines for nearly a third of a century after the advent, of the Sirius, and Great Western, save that the ships

were gradually becoming larger, : Then came the screw in the place of th paddle-wheel. The Cunaid Company sent slow screw steamships across in the winter months, because they were better fitted to encounter ice, Fifteen days was considered a good winter voyage in a screw steamer, about a quarter of a century ago. The crack steamers with paddlewheels were reserved for the summer business. the connivance of the small local official who But the entire fleet of wooden, paddle-wheel occan steamers has disappeared. Here and there one may be found not quite worn out and still making coast trips. The metal hull, and the compound engine are the latest phases of the revolution in ocean steamers. They are now floating palaces, as swift and safe as human skill can make them. The evolution probably will not stop at this point. What the steamship will be at the close of another half century it is impossible to predict with any certainty. It is hardly probable that the revolution will be as great as in the half-century since the little Sirius came into the harbor of New York. The modern steamship will be made indestructible, if human science and skill can. accomplish that result. It may be larger and swifter, and the great engines now, in use may be discarded fifty years hence, as those employed on these pioneer steamships were long ago abandoned .- S. F. Bulletin.

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Hongkony, 8th June, 1328. THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

N TOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-'ORDINARY GENERAL' MEETING of this Company will be held at the CITY, HALL Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 18th June, 1883, at 3 of the CLOCK in the Afternoon, for the pulpose of considering the state of the Company's affairs, and if thought fit passing the Subjoined Resolution.

RESOLUTION.... That the Company be wound up voluntarily in accordance with the Company's "Articles of Association and under the provisions of the Companies Ordinances 1865 to 1886. Dated the first day of June, 1888.

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HONGKONG.

THE APPROACHES TO grounding and probable loss of the German stewner Forn outside the port yesterday, morning, together with the certain loss of the greater part of her cargo, induce us to ask the Hongkong Covernment if they will take into - consideration at an early date the urgent necessity of supelving efficient log signals to the advanced and most prominent headlands which conviron this great emporium of trade. Some few amouths a to a letter appeared in our columns <u>Projection and the great want of this auxiliary safe-</u> guard, and also correctly informing the public what we also wider important headland throughout the civilized world was supplied with good for signals. Even the lighthouses, on the adjacent coast of Then a most of them guiding the way to Bubback of much less importance than longbang, age so furnished, and it says but 1911 . Cherry Cherry wents of Hanckone that this evaluable control of British trade should be found, at this date, so far behild not only all civilized mations but also the "heather" Government which many of us so, quetly burecertainly, despise and Lough at. The letter we refer to was written by a shipmaster, regarding the stranding of the steamer Achington, and though a fog signal on Green Island would not-as was discovered in the second--have stopped that steamer from running on the rocks, yet such a safeguard is assuredly necessary in that position, to all steamers do bifully threading the narrow and | Cooks of old were considered a sacred race mist-hidden channels on their way to the anchorage, However, should there be a difference of opition in regard to Green Island, it is absolutely certain that the Gap Rock lighthouse, when taken in hand, and Cape D'Aguilar also, ought to be so marked and provided—with either a gun, a ste un whistle, or some such device. Fogs and heavy marging mists are at certain seasons very prevalent outside Hongkong, and surely, the nautical advisers of the Government must be aware what large amounts of valuable property. in ships and their cargoes, are frequently kept waiting and subjected to serious risks outside the gates of this anchorage, in passing hither and thither searching for land and for lights which me often shrouded in impenetrable banks of mist. Two months ago the French mail steamer was kept waiting outside the anchorage long enough for her to have run over 400 miles of distance, while in company with her were, at least four British steamers, also waiting for the fog to lift. The weather was fine and calm at the time, and was indeed such as have enabled all of these vessels to · distinctly hearn gun or a steam syren sounded from any point in the immediate vicinity. . Whether the idea has ever been thought out by any member of previous. Governments we know not, but are inclined to think that the question

of cost has probably been made an effectual

barrier to the carrying out of this desirable

addition to our admittedly insufficient lighthouse

system; however, this excuse should hold good

no longer, for to leave such places without fog

signals is a penny wise and pound foolish policy

which not even our Chinese neighbours have

edeigned to be influenced by. The ships and

steamers using the harbour will, of course,

educs is not sufficient for all requirements. A

steam syren of modern construction would, in

on the part of the Chamber of Commerce to lose

no time in making proper representations on the

subject to the local Government.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

H.M.S. Satellite returned this morning from her

The musting of the Legislative Council which was to be held this afternoon has been postponed

Ar Isabella de Negros, in the Philippine Islands, a mith, after assassinating his two sons and his wife, unfurled a black flag at the window of his house and stabbed himself to death.

A-REGULAR meeting of Perseverance Lodge; No. 1165, will be held in Freemasons, Hall Zetland Street, on Saturday, the 16th instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

THE Sanitary authorities of Manila are engaged in studying the Cemeteries question, with a view to frame new regulations as to the mode of burial, the site for cemeteries and other kindred

A SHANGHAI contemporary (the N. C. Daily Negus) learns that Mr. Alfred Dent has beer made a K.C.M.G. We presume that this is in recognition of his services in connection with British North Borneo, over which the Governor has lately assumed a protectorate.

ANOTHER prisoner in Victoria Gaol died this morning at o o'clock of sporadic cholera, having been taken ill at three o'clock in the morning. Seven or eight other prisoners are reported to be down with the same disease, one or two of whom are said to be in a dangerous condition

WE are indebted to Major A. J. Ruas, a retired officer of the Macao garrison, for a tiny pamphlet on sundry matters theological to which we promise to give our most earnest consideration. As there is going to be an election of a deputy to represent the Holy City in the Lisbon Cortes, we would willingly recommend Major Ruas as the fit and proper person to be made a Deputado.

WE find the following in the Peking Gazette of May 20th:-During the present year the Superintendent of Customs at Foochow was to have forwarded a sum of Tis. 100,000 as a contribution towards the expenses of the Imperial Household, the total income of which, from all the provinces amounts to Tis. 600,000. The Imperial Household, however, having forestalled part of its allowance by contracting a loan from the Northern, Superintendent of Trade, the contribution from Foochow has been diverted towards epayment of the amount to Li Hung-chang,

LAST night, at about 6.45, a fire was discovered in the top storey of a house in Wing Lok Street, near the Harbour Office. The Volunteer-steamer, and three engines and two manuals belonging to the Fire Brigade were quickly down, and a number of branches got to work, under the direction of Superintendent Wodehouse. Inspector Cochrane, with a body of police, kept the narrow street clear, and in about an hour the smoke neased. No fire was visible from beginning to end, the smouldering material not bursting into flame. Mr. Min Kee was the occupant of the

even their fingers were consecrated to the deities. The thumb was devoted to Venus, the index finger to Mars, the middle finger to Saturn, the LONDON SOCIETY, says, a home paper, has next to the sun, and the little one to Mercury. Imagination has so much to do with the pleasures of the palate that impudence, conceit and boastfulness were held to be necessary qualities to the profession. Hear one modest cook: "! may say I have discovered the principle of immortality and that the odour of my dishes would recall life into the nostrils of the dead." Bechamel claimed that, with a sauce he had invented, a man would have no compunction in eating his own grandfather.

WE regret to have to report the sudden death, from disease of the heart, of Mr. Alexander-Palconer, second master of the Government Central School, which occurred at his quarters in that establishment late" last night. Mr. Falconer appeared in his customary health yesterday, and we believe was present at the fire in Winglok Street last night. He retired to rest at the usual time, and would appear to have expired almost without a struggle shortly before midnight, his wife, alarmed by a choking sound, turning round and finding him dead. The deceased gentleman was at one time master of the Presbyterian School at Woolwich, and was appointed to the second mastership of the Hongkong Central School in March, 1869, so that he has served the colony i er close upon twenty years. Mr. Falconer has also been head-master of the Police School from 1874; he acted as assistant superintendent of the Government Fire Brigade in 1877 and ngain in 1884, and as head-master of the Central School in 1878-9; he was appointed translator of Chinese documents in 1882, and during persons a month reap the benefit. Drs. Atterbury was playing Othello, commenced "punching" as the cheanest possible kind of insurance for their safety-that is; providing the large surplus of the revenue derived from the light our opinion, beathe most effective method of warning mariners, although in the peculiar conditions of the proposed Gap Rock lighthouse, and the special surroundings of Cape D'Aguilar, perhaps the common deep-voiced railway detonators or the ordinary exploding shells supplied to merchant ships in the place of cannon, might be found the least troublesome and costly till some other more ready means of penetrating. through two miles of distance shall be discovered. These for signals for our rock-bound coasts have become an absolute necessity, and their absence from the wretchedly inadequate circle of lights on the island are a sufficient standing danger to shipping interests to render it an imperative duty

strong force.

to Steep Island Pass registering the tides. The francs. Rambler will remain at Shanghai until the end of the month.

THE Porvenir de Bisayas reports that on the 20th ulto, a few cars laden with rice were attacked by a band of 16 armed men at Tagbag in the Philippines. The driver managed to get away and raise an alarm, upon which the plunderers decamped:

NAUTICAL INTELLIGENCE. Scene :- Outside a Police Court.

First Sailor: - I say, Jack, what does C. M. G. mean abaft the Beak's name? Jack :-- Why, Commander of the "Mikky"

Educated and Fashionable Tar :- No, it aint, ''you lubber!

Jack :- Oh, it aint, aint it, I thought it ware-Then what is it? E. and F. Tar :- Why, C.M.G. means, Curious

Minded Goat, of course !!! (General appreciation and breakdown-atten-dant "bobbies" joining in.)

A LADY of high rank, one of the members of the Emperor's harem, lately died, and the following occording to the Shen-pao) are the masses prescribed in connection with her obsequies :-On 26th May her coffin was to be placed in a mortuary chapel, at Tien Ts'un, and to be. watched night and day by soldiers. One month THE Shen-pag states that the Shangha later, on 27th June, 60 Lama priests were to chant prayers or masses for 7 days; from the and day of the 5th moon, masses would be said for another 7 days; and from the 17th day of the same month (July) for a third period of 7

HO CHING, a building contractor, was to-day summoned by the Inspector of Nuisances for depositing rubbish and building materials in th public side channel of Queen's Road East, and thereby stopping the flow of rain drainage, on the 11th inst. Defendant had been previously cautioned but took no notice of the admonitions of the authorities. Mr. Ho now admitted the obstruction, and was fined by Mr. Wodehouse in the sum of ten dollars. We should really like to know on what grounds this Magistrate justifies his action in fining Ho Ching \$10 after having on Saturday last, dismissed with a blossing, a European named Foster, who was proved to have committed a very much more serious offence against the Sanitary regulations. The old story. One law for the foreigner, another for the heathen Ghinese.

THE Avenir du Tonkin, referring to the proposed railway from Phu-lang-thuong to Lang-son, says that the surveyors had to contend with serious difficulties which brought on a delay of thirty-six days in their journey. From Kep onwards the country becomes very uneven, the surveyors being at a loss to find a practicable. and economical track. The torrential rains and succeeding mist beloed to retard their work; sickness followed and the survey had to be given up. M. Faugier, the Engineer in charge, from studies previously made, proposes to lay a narrow-guage railway 105 kilometres in length, and one metre broad, at an approximate cost of 70,000 francs per kilometre, the whole underto be at Phu-lang-thuong, on the left bank of the' Song-thung, and Lang-son the terminus. It is said that the studies and surveys will be completed by the middle of August, when the undertaking will be offered for public tender.

reached a very singular state. The great end and object of everyone's life appears to be to enjoy one's self. Notoriety is far from being avoided; it is assiduously sought. It almost seems as if it were regarded as a virtue, and as if, in the opinion of many people, it were better to be known for bad than never to be known at all. All rules of conventionalism and propriety seem to have suffered a very considerable relaxation and Mrs. Grundy, if she has not actually received her congé, is pooh-poohed and snubbed in a way that must render her life a thing of weariness and pain. Ladies are now received; defended, and made much of, who a few years ago would have been relegated without a word of hope to the dim regions which border on the edge of the world. Divorcias receive a countenance which must be surprising to themselves, and even if it is by no means certain that their isolated condition is independent of blame of their own, separated ladies have all the social advantages of matrimony without any of its disadvantages. Other ladies whom it would be extremely difficult to classify without offence to themselves and their friends, are seen at houses where in the ordinary course of things they would not be expected to appear.

THE Peking correspondent of our Tientsin correspondent says that Dr. Dudgeon has not 1884 and 1885 filled the position of Surer and Taylor are established in the north. The complainant's head and face. She had argely attended, the freemasons, of which body lates into Chinese and endeavours to equal Dr. proved by other witnesses, and to early up? the deceased was a member, turning up in Dudgeon in his contributions to Chinese medical another \$20 for the lesson in " warstlink" he literature will have to work very hard indeed. ... gave the police.

A surveying party of four men from H.M.S. The subscriptions for a monument to be raised THE British steamer Watergeus has been re-Rambler have been engaged on an island close | to Paul Bert, have reached the sum of 42,000

> SOME remarks on the Sanitary Board election, and several other matters of interest are hel over until to-morrow,

Joboging by the obituary which appears in our Tonquin contemporaries we would fain conclude that the French are being mercilessly sacrificed to climatic influences in the country under the Protectorate. The Avenir du . Tonkin, of the and inst. registers the following deaths within a week : Capt. Fraissines of the Son-tay garrison; Capt. Nugent of the column operating at Thankhoa-dan; Commandant Bourdeau, M. Chabot, the opium farmer, and, M. Botzenhart, a civil functionary.

A CHINESE "student," aged '23, and hailing from Heung Shan, was charged this morning by the officers of the Oplum Farmer with being in unlawful possession of one hundred taels of prepared opium without a permit, on the 12th inst. Defendant admitted the charge; he said it was in a basket which was given to him by a man in Canton who described its contents as eatables. Mr. Sercombe-Smith directed the young undergraduate to put down \$300, or to go up for three months. He went up.

Magistrate has lately shown that he is !! carnest in his proclamation against cruelty to slave-girls bought for a life of shame. An infamous woman who was convicted of so illtreating one of these unfortunates as to drive her to suicide, has received 200 blows with the whip and been led through the quarters where such cruelties most frequently occur, bearing on board on her back a metrical proclamation detailing her offence, and warning other, people not to imitate her.

A FRENCH judge recently dismissed an action regarding a corset, thereby establishing a valuable precedent in cases where human attire is brought into court. The lady who ordered the corset said it didn't fit, and the woman who made it said it did, whereupon the lady and the woman both testified about the size of the lady, including her length, breadth, and thickness, and swore to the way she bulged out and other things of like nature, till the Court got tired of it, and delivered judgment as follows :-

Whereas the point at issue is whether the cornet in question does or does not fit; whereas, to settle this question, it would be necessary to have the cornet before us, and it has not been produced in court; whereas, even if it were produced, it would have to be tried on in our projence; and, whereas, even then, to decide whether it fitted the lady or not, we should need special talents and faculties which are not within our sphere,—for these reasons, we pro-laim ourselves incompetent to settle the difference, and therefore dismiss the case.

SAYS the Chillese Times of the 2nd inst.:- The prospect of closing the gap in the Yellow River is worse. The last memorial to the Throne is stated to be in a hopeless tone of despondency No wonder if this great river is beyond th power of Chinese engineering to control. Wha Li-hung-tsao himself says, as printed in the Gazette of the 19th May, is that during the preceding half-month, the amount of the gap | The following remarks about Port Arthur-from have been, and that the cause was in the who accompanied the Viceroy Li Hung-chang in house. The damage from fire and water, which taking totalling 7,350,000 fres., the starting point increasing depth of the stream and the strength his recent cruise, will be read with interest. of the current. He is in great fear on account Notes of a visit to Port Arthur would be incomof the approach of the summer rise in the river, (that is the 18th July), but at the wheat harvest in the river in Shantung, and this must be carlier in Honan. Serious news will, so we may expect, soon arrive.

DUNCAN DERRICK, aged 30, an engineer hailing

showed up in "dock" this morning, where he

had been escorted by the guardians of law and

from the "land of the mountain and the flood,"

order for making a most ungentlemanly and somewhat singular attack on a young damsel bearing the romantic appellation of Pearl Cleveland, hailing from No. 5, Gage Street, The fair namesake of the American President, from her coign of vantage in the witness box, informed "his Washup". that defendant came to her residence at four o'clock this morning, entered the bed-room which she occupied, sat down in a chair, and coolly commenced to extract all possible enjoyment from a fragrant: Manila. He was accompanied by a friend who had a great deal of money about his person, and on complainant seeing this, she ordered a chair to take the millionaire away to his own home. Miss Cleveland, like all other 'Pearls' who appreciate the joys of a clear complexion, was in bed and naturally wanted to go to sleep; but the rude disturber of her rest and the public peace insisted on gratifying his inordinate desire for the cacoethes loquendiwhich is Latin-for Sunday school preaching and nothing improper as some of our non-classical been able to obtain a hospital from the Chinese | flock might imagine and on her submitting Government, but in his own house he sees thirty | that the time and place were not in consonance or forty patients a day. He still retains his old with sermonising, Mr. Derrick threw himself habit of gratuitous healing, and about 1,000 upon the bed, and evidently believing that he intendent of Victoria Gaol. In all these ap- Sisters of Charity are in the west city. In the spring out of bed and, make her escape in very pointments Mr. Falconer gave the utmost satir- east city Dr., Pritchard labours at the London scanty clothing-about sufficient to wad an public, and it has often been a matter of dis- | Dr. Crews and Dr. Curtis, to the south near the | a great deal of "wrestling" in the catch-ascussion why the special qualifications and un- Ha-ta Men, while Dr. Dudgeon occupies the catch-can style and some troublesome fighting doubted abilities of so able an officer were so centre of Peking. Many cunuchs come to him, with the police à la John L. Sullivan, the valiant position was available. Unfortunately private higher officials and families, being well-known and led away in triumph to a dungeon cell. Mr. influence has had more to do with Government to many of them. He is always engaged in Derrick, on being requested to give an account appointments in Hongkong than personal fitness preparing medicine books in Chinese. His of his doings, politely assured Mr. Seroombe ripe classical scholar and, we believe, a Materia Medica is now in the press, as also a strike a lady, believing with Tobin, that the man competent authority on the Chinese language. I new work on Photography describing the Dry | who lifts his hand against a woman save in the In his spare moments he was occasionally. Process. The large work on Physiology is act of kindness is etc., etc. As for "warstling" attacked with the literary fever, and in almost ready for the press, and is to be followed with the constables, he may have indulged in a this direction he will be greatly missed by our by one upon Medical Jurisprudence. He is also quiet trial of skill, but did not strike any of evening contemporary, whose columns have preparing bi-lingual vocabularies on medicine them. Chivalrously declining to interrogate his been graced by many of his contributions. and anatomy, which will be eminently useful to fair accuser, the unfortunate gentleman was Mr. Falconer was between forty and fifty medical men in China and native medical ordered by the Magistrate to "plank down " \$20" years of age. The funeral this afternoon was students. Any medical missionary who trans. for the ungallant attack upon a lady, which was lidispense with Western was lidispense with Western which was lidispense with Western was liditary was lidispense with Western was liditary with the was lidispense with Western was liditary was liditary with the was liditary with the was liditary was lid

named the Fei-ma, which our office boy, who is a distinguished sinologue, translates to mean. " A flying horse."

AT the Harbour Office this morning, two sailors named farvis and Millor, were charged with refusing duty on the steamship Alexander Yeats the previous day. They had asked Captain Dunham for an advance, and, as he refused, they afterwards refused to turn .to. Captain Rumsey committed them for a week.

NEW YORK Man: "I suppose they play poker a great deal out West?" Denver Man:"Quite a bit." New York Man: " Do you play often?" Denver Man : " No : I never tried it but once of twice." . New York Man : " Why not ? Aren't you lucky?" Denver Man: "Oh, I'm lucky enough, and I play a pretty strong game, too but I ain't quick enough with my gun!"

Thus a Chinese paper: -At Kno-yu (Yangchow) when a widow marries again, she first presents the temple of the Tutelary God of the City with a new wooden threshold, believing that by this cutter's hut in the neighbourhood of Yau-ma-ti. offering she will avert from herself the doom In the hut were defendant and eight other with which widows who marry again are men, who all refused to say who was master threatened in the next world, of being tied with of the dwelling and who were accordingly their arms round a red-hot iron pillar, Some days ago a new threshold was presented by a widow who had not been in that forlorn condition of the shanty,". but knew nothing about the a full hundred days. Even if she escapes the muskets, nor of a clock which was also missing fiery column, with what face can she meet her first husband in the world of shades?

THE following account of an amusing piece of Middle age mummery that appears to have been carried out in Singapore the other day is printed in the Straits Times of the 4th inst.: - One of the - home life. - He is a man of striking personal greatest Roman Catholic feasts of the year—the feast of Corpus Christi-was celebrated with the usual pomp, and ceremony, in the pro-Cathedral of the Good Shepherd yesterday. The Right Revd. Bishop Gasnier presided at both the morning and evening services. The Church was well decorated, and the compound | the upper portion smooth and shiny. The eyes around was lined with Venetian poles and banners interspersed with palm leaves. The from the brows, which are covered with great singing was rendered in splendid style by the choir, and the attendance was larger than usual, particularly during the evening service, when accommodation was hardly procurable for the crowds that blocked the doorways. This is but another example of necessity for the face is solemn, carnest, inexorable, implacextending the Church, a work which, thanks to the foresight of the Bishop, is now in progress. Professor Schaper, and saw there the husts of A noteworthy feature of the celebration was the Bismarck, Moltke, and Richard Wagner, which procession in the evening, which, as usual, marched into the Convent Chapel, where, after the singing of the Tantum Ergo by the girls, the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given. On the conclusion of this, the procession returned to the Cathedral. boys and girls who headed the procession, each holding something in the hand, were all nearly symmetrical and perfect polse, while manarck's dressed, in various significant garbs; reflecting the greatest credit on the Convent Sisters, and at the same time heightening the effect of the procession.

filled up was 100 feet short of what it ought to the special correspondent of the Chinese Times plete without some reference to the dock works. which is what is called the Dog day's freshet | These have progressed marvellously, and present a very different appearance to their tumble-down term (June 5th) there is also an annual freshet | character when taken over by the present contractors. The graving dock is all but completed, and near the entrance its caisson is heing rivetted up. This dock looks to be excellent construction, although the stone employed, probably from difficulties of transport, is of smaller size than one is accustomed to see ... It would have been better perhaps to have allowed for a greater number of altars, and to have provided shoots for material at the sides as well as at the rear end of the dock. The walls of the large tidal basin approach completion on one face, and on two others are about half finished and are good examples of the ingenuity which characterises French engineering. On the water face nothing has yet been done in the way of walling, but large quantities of earth are being laid on the cofferdam, in which a serious leak has shewn itself, and from one to two feet, according to the state of the tide, of clear salt water was welling through. Efforts were being made to concentrate the flow and to close the breach, and pumping engines are at work to clear the influx. Probably no dock works of any consequence are ever undertaken without some weak spot showing itself, or some unexpected difficulty occurring; criticism may therefore be well reserved until the works are completed, or until the engineers shew themselves incompetent to deal with them. The dredging of the harbour progresses but slowly, and the extent of room available for shipping is entirely inadequate. 'Some good work has been done, however, in deepening and widening the entrance to the basin and inner harbour, and the large dredger is now employed on the shingle bar athwart the entrance, but though a powerful craft is not by far working up to her capacity, as ner engines and boilers, badly need overhauling and renewal. The Torpede School buildings now sinclude a good pler and other improve- There are at present seven or eight under treatfaction both to the authorities and to the Mission Hospital, and two Methodist physicians, ordinary 12-bore fewling piece—and finally after ments; but there is need of a proper hauling up slip, and the approach by water badly requires dredging. It would be a good thing going long periods, of incarceration. All the if a channel were dredged right up through the frequently overlooked when promotion to a higher and he has a considerable practice among the Duncan was secured by the minions of the law upper end of the inner harbour and to the sea, which are supplied by the same contractor. The so as to allow torpedo boats to slip out by the old southern entrance (now closed) in time of war. Much bas been done to make Port Arthur and meritorious services. Mr. Falconer was a anatomy is published, and its companion on Smith that it was quite foreign to his nature to of avail, but much yet requires to be done or The same may be said of the improvement in naval matters generally, and perhaps there is all the more need of warning, since there is becoming a feeling amongst Chinese that they are last getting able to stand by themselves. Should

they become too soon imbued with the idea that

they can run before they can walk, as

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hosis docert.

A SHOPKEEPER at 157, Queen's Road East, was this morning summoned by the police for exposing fruit for sale, the some being in an unwholesome condition. Defindant admitted the charge and was fined three dollars. This is how cholera and other deadly diseases, are disseminated. Fined three dollars ! Humph !

MANILA papers express a hope that Signor Chiarini and his celebrated Circus company will proceed to that city on the completion of their Singapore season. Chiarini, we may inform our contemporaries, intends to visit Java after leaving Singapore. It is, however, likely that the Philippines will be his next field of operations after going through the Dutch settlements.

A CHINESE seaman was to-day brought before Mr. Sercombe-Smith charged with stealing three muskets from the captain of a fishing junk on the 13th April last. On that day the skipper reported the loss of the guns to Police Sergeant Macaulay but nothing was heard of them till last night, when they were discovered in a stonearrested on suspicion of their On getting to the station defendant admitted that he was "boss from the junk. Mr. Sercombe Smith remanded accused till Thursday next in order to allow him to produce witnesses.

PRINCE Bismarck is seen to best advantage in his celebrated informal receptions and in his appearance. He is six feet two inches in height and of splendid proportions in every respect. His head is very large, of great breadth, well shaped, and rests on a great neck, which rises firmly above his giant frame. The forehead is large and bold, the lower half seamed and furrowed; are full, steel blue in color, and protrude far out bunches of hair. The nose is large and aristoctatic looking; the mouth firm, covered by a heavy, grizzly moustache; the jaws, which appear to have the solidity of iron, converge ina massive, finely cut chin. The expression of able. Paul Lindau once visited the studio of he described as "three of the most marvelous heads that one can see anywhere, and beside which all others look more or less insignificant." Mr. Lowe, Bismarck's biographer, made inquiries afterward of Professor Schaper, and says that of the three heads Wagner had much the largest; that Moltke's is remarkable for its beautifully is remarkable for its rugged bulk and strength, and for its abnormal breadth above the cars, which, according to phrenologists, indicates combativeness.

> DEATH-FROM CHOLERA IN VICTORIA GAOL.

> > INQUEST ON THE HODY.

An inquest was held this afternoon by the Coroner, Mr. H. E. Wollehouse, on the body of Lok Aping, who died this morning at 9 o'clock. The Jury were Messrs, A. Rozario, E. D'Aguila and F. Xavier, and the following evidence was

. J. Jones-I'am chief warden of Victoria Gaol. Deceased came in on the 6th April on a conviction for larceny, sentenced to five months' imprisonment with hard labour. He gave his name as Lok Aping, aged 35 years. He was put only to light labour, and was taken ill about 3.50 this, morning and died at a o'clock.

Dr. Marques—As medical officer of the Caol I first saw the prisoner on the 7th Abril. I did not pass him for hard labour on account of his being weakly. During his stay in prison he has had about five or six days of hard labour only. Dr. P. B. C. Ayres—I am Colonial Surgeon.

and saw deceased about four o'clock this morning. I was called from my private residence and found the prisoner in hospital, he was suffering from the ordinary symptoms of sporadic cholera, for which I treated him. I left him about five o'clock and did not see him again. I have held a post mortem examination and find the ordinary signs of sporadic cholera. William Spongy-I am assistant turnkey

in the Gaold the prisoner was in Ward A 3. 3.30 this morning I visited that ward. when I heard deceased groaning; he said he wished to see the doctor, and we then removed him to the hospital. He appeared to be all right at a o'clock, though he was standing up and leaning against the door. There were five or six in the same cell, and they were all asleep. Dr. James Cantlie-I have held a post mortem on the deceased; he was a spare man. but well hourished. His body exhibited the ordinary signs of sporadic cholera; not Asiatic

I. Jones re-called - There have now been three deaths in the prison from sporadic cholera since the 8th June; they have occurred in different parts of the Gaol and in different cells, but in one case in the same ward. Several other men went into hospital this morning owing to sickness. Ward A. 3 is a long corridor divided into 25 cells. Dr. Cantlie re-examined-Sporadic cholera is often the forerunner of Asiatic cholera.

J. Jones-Five of the men taken sick alept in the same ward as those who have died. ments two of them would sleep in Ward A 2, and the rest in Ward A as the latter is for short sentence prisoners and Ward A 2 for men underprisoners get their meals about the same time, water supplied comes, I think, from the Pok fu-Dr. Cantlie -I do not see any objection to the body lylogo in the Mortuary where it now is sain the inicroscopic examination of the contents, of the intestines I found a good cannot say whether they are inhaled, imbibed, or how they get into the intestines. I am not disposed to recommend other precoutions for the prisoners than those which are now being taken.

cir. died at 0.40. I was with him on and off during Tapanese neighbours have and that they can that umg hetapidly got worse. Doctor Marques about 5 o'clock this morning the sale He sale This concluded the evidence, and after a few remarks from the Coroner, the Jury returned a verdict of death from sporadic cholers.

ceased was admitted at 17.50 this morning and

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T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 25th April, 1888.

NOTICE.

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In the event of complaints being found necessary, communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction.

D. GILLIES,

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UNION LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG, PENANC AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

"STANMORE." Captain Cameron, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

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CHS. D. HARMAN, Hongkong, 6th June, 1888.

Intimations.

CUSTOM HOUSE, Kowloon, 11th June, 1888.

TOTICE is hereby given that THURSDAY NEXT, the 14th June (5th Moon and,5th day), being the CHINESE DRAGON FESTIVAL, will be observed as a HOLIDAY at the Kowloon Customs and Stations. Alle Examination of Cargo and Clearance of Junks will be suspended on that date.

__F. A. MORGAN, Commissioner of Customs:

NOTICE.

MR. W. ST. JOHN H. HANCOCK, C.E., F.S.I., notifies that he has returned to Hongkong to practise as Civil Engineer, ARCHITECT and SURVEYOR. OFFICES :- No. 18, BANK BUILDINGS.

Hongkong, oth June, 1888.

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The CARS RUN as follows between ST. JOHN'S PLACE and VICTORIA GAP :-8 to 10 A.M. every quarter of an hour. 12 to 2 P.M. , half hour.

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And should the same not be produced before the 22nd June, 1888, Duplicate Certificates will be issued in name of the above parties, and no transaction taking place under the aforesaid Original -Certificates will be recognized by this

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A. O'D. GOURDIN, "Hongkong, 22nd May, 1888;

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ADAMSON, BELL &-Co., Hongkong, 8th June, 1888. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

THE Company's Steamship

NOTICE. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND NAGASAKI (Passing through the Inland SEA.)

"GENERAL WERDER." Captain W. von Schuckmann, will leave for the above Ports, on or about THURSDAY, the 14th For further particulars, apply to

MÉLCHERS & Co., Agents. Horgkong, oth June, 1888. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE -STEAM-TO-SHANGHAL THE Company's Steamship

"SACHSEN." Captain A. Faeger, will leave for the above place, about 24 hours after arrival with the outward German Mail.

For further particulars, apply to ... MELCHERS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 9th June, 1888.

THE Steamship Captain C. Nielsen, will be despatched as above, on FRIDAY, the 15th June, at 4 O'CLOCK

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Superintendent.

Hongkong, 11th June, 1888. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGASAKI AND KOBE. (PASSING THROUGH THE INLAND SEA.)

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Superintendent? Hongkong, 4th June, 1888. THE CHINA SHIPPERS! MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship

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E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent. . P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 4th June, 1888

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C. D. HARMAN, Hongkong, 30th May, 1888.

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